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Letter campaign

Eight thousand letters were sent to the parents of Eastern students explaining the meaning of the Ogilvie budget and the resultant proposed tuition increase. Also enclosed in the letters were addressed envelopes to the state legislators in

that student's district. Here Larry Stuffie, student body president; Dan Walton, financial vice president; and Jeannie Lefler, secretary of the senate, deliver one of two car loads of letters to the Charleston post office.

photo by Jeff Nelson



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

VOL. LV ... NO. 45

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

TUES., APRIL 21, 1970

Effective immediately

4-level court signed by Zeigel

by Becky McIntosh

A four-level system of student courts has been signed and approved according to William Zeigel, vice president for administration.

The system will go into practice as soon as the justices are appointed by the Student Body president, Larry Stuffie, and approved by the Student Senate.

AFTER AN initial trial period of three quarters, the system will be evaluated by a student-faculty committee appointed by the Dean of Student Personnel Services and Stuffie.

Bob Johnson, Dave Parkinson, Donald Kluge, dean

Make a date for pictures

Appointments for senior pictures may be made in the Union Lobby from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week.

Senior pictures will be taken starting April 27 through May 1.

THE editor of the *WARBLER* reminds all students who will graduate during the 1971 school year, to make picture appointments now if they intend their pictures to be in next year's *WARBLER*.

of men, and Mary Rodgers, dean of women, made up a committee that worked with Rudolph Anfinson, dean of Student Personnel Services, on the judicial bylaws which outlined the court system.

Anfinson described the document as "an excellent piece of work on the part of the committee."

"ORGANIZATIONAL" and "University" Courts make up the lower two courts, next is the Appellate Court, and the highest is the Supreme Court.

Included in the Organizational Courts are the residence hall judicials, the Interfraternity judicial, the Panhellenic judicial and any other judicial court approved by the Supreme Court.

The women's Off-campus Standards Committee will be recognized as an Organizational Court.

ORGANIZATIONAL Courts will have jurisdiction over cases which are initiated within the specific organization. According to the bylaws, "such cases must be the result of actions on behalf of the member(s) of the organization in its jurisdictional living unit(s) or grounds."

Constitution and court procedures of these courts will be left up to the discretion of.

(Continued on Page 2)

Full day of lectures

EPS sponsors Earth Week

The Ecological Improvement Committee of the Experimental Program of Studies (EPS) will highlight Earth Week activities with an all-day series of lectures Wednesday.

Eight speakers, representing a wide range of ecological perspectives, will present discussions on environmental topics at the Library Lecture Room beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The presentations will continue through 5 p.m.

THE featured speaker is Joseph K. Johnson, a water and soil conservationist from the United States Department of Agriculture, who will speak at 10 a.m. on "Pollution and Conservation in Coles County."

Other presentations are expected from Harold Balbach, of the Botany department, who will speak at 3 p.m. on "How to Identify the Enemy: Who Is Not in Favor of Pollution Control?" and state district forester Bob Blair who will give a 2 p.m. discussion on "Resources Conservation in Coles County."

In addition to the eight lectures, the EPS committee will set up headquarters in the Union

and disseminate leaflets, pamphlets, handbooks, and buttons and solicit signatures for petitions.

TABLES will be in the Union Monday and Tuesday. Three films from the Environmental Control Administration are being

planned for showing as well. Though not yet scheduled, they are "A Day in the Dump," "The Third Pollution," and "Pandora's Easy Open Pop-Top Box."

All EPS activities are free and open to the university community and the public.

Teach-in schedule

TUESDAY

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.—EPS Ecological Improvement Committee table in the union Lobby;

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Eastern Illinois Ecological Study and Control Board table in the Union Lobby;

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.—First lecture of all-day series of discussions sponsored by EPS Ecological Improvement Committee by Mrs. Carolyn Smith, health education department, "Man and His Environment;"

10 a.m.—Joseph K. Johnson, water and soil conservationist from U.S. Department of Agriculture, "Pollution and Conservation in Coles County;"

11 a.m.—James Whittington, sociology-anthropology department, "Radical Approach to Ecological Balance;"

Noon—Marvin Breig, physics department, "Contamination and Pollution;"

1 p.m.—John Braun, health education department "Potentiation of Infectious Disease Due to Environmental Change;"

2 p.m.—Bob Blair, state district forester, "Resources Conservation in Coles County;"

3 p.m. Harold E. Balbach, botany department, "How to Identify the Enemy: Who Is Not in Favor of Pollution Control?"

4 p.m.—Robert Barford, philosophy department, "Man and Nature."

Board approves dorm increase

The Board of Governors for State Colleges and Universities Saturday approved the \$20 per quarter dorm fee increase at the request of President Quincy Doudna.

According to Harry Read, information officer for the board, Doudna also told the board that pending completion of a study presently being made by a Chicago management firm, he might be in a position later to scale the figures downward.

KEN Midkiff, speaker of the

Student Senate, said Sunday that the decision by the board to approve the dorm fee increase was made in executive session (closed session).

However, a conversation with Read indicated a differing opinion.

"President Doudna asked for and received the \$60 per year dorm increase in open session," Read said.

RECONTACTED, Midkiff

(Continued on Page 2)

Group suggests \$5 athletic hike

It was decided at the Thursday night meeting of the Student Senate that on Thursday, April 30, students will be asked to vote on a referendum to increase student fees five dollars per quarter beginning next year. The Men's Athletic Board is asking for the raise in order to provide the necessary funds to cover added grants-in-aid. The findings are the result of an investigation held by the Ad Hoc Committee

to the Men's Athletic Board.

In its reports, the committee states: "The intercollegiate athletic program at Eastern Illinois University should be developed sufficiently to permit the various athletic teams to compete on an equitable basis with teams from universities which have historically been Eastern's principal athletic opponents..."

(Continued on Page 2)

Create university court Double full rides

(Continued from Page 1)

the respective organizations.

"University" Court is the second lower court. It will be made up of four justices and a chairman, all to be appointed by Stuffle and approved by a majority of the Student Senate.

THE chairman will be the presiding officer and will have voting privileges.

This court will have jurisdiction over cases which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Organizational Courts. Justices' terms are to be for two years.

Cases which are appealed

from any of the lower courts will go to the Appellate Court. It will be composed of six justices and a chief justice, also with voting privileges.

APPELLATE Court justices are also to be appointed by the Student Senate president for two years. These appointments must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.

Reviewing cases appealed from the Appellate Court and trying cases of constitutionality fall to the highest court, the Supreme Court. Appointments

of the six justices and the chief justice by President Stuffle must be approved by a two thirds senate vote.

ADVISORS to the University, Appellate, and Supreme Courts are to be chosen by the dean of Student Personnel Services. Organizational Court advisors will be the present advisor of the group. The advisor will not have voting privileges.

Cases where the student courts will not have jurisdiction include: mass disruptive violations and violations of administrative regulations concerning assessments or fines, delinquent fees, bills (or loans), housing payments, invalid checks, falsification of any university document, and like matters.

(Continued from Page 1)

THE ad hoc committee recommended a sharp increase in the number of grants-in-aid for athletes, an increase in intercollegiate athletics operating funds, changes in duty assignments that will allow coaches to spend more time recruiting athletes and the addition of assistant coaches in football, basketball and track.

The committee recommended that the number of grants-in-aid be increased from the present 72 to a maximum of 165 a year for at least the next three years.

The bulk of the increased aid would go to football and basketball, which would receive about 120 of the grants available if the recommendations win final approval.

If the recommendations are adopted, expenditures for

grants-in-aid would increase from the present level of about \$90,000 a year to approximately \$224,000.

PROPOSED increases for athletic operations from activity fees would boost expenditures from the present level of \$73,000 to about \$127,000 at the end of the three-year period.

These expenses include team travel, recruiting and scouting, contractual services, commodities and supplies.

Other discussions concerning the Men's Athletic Board in the senate was the appointment of Dave Gobble, Paul Pinther and Gary Stuffle. Gobble and Stuffle were approved to the board after a lengthy debate over Gobble. Pinther was not appointed because of conflicting views with the fact that his father is a coach at Eastern. Stuffle was approved with little debate.

Afro major okayed

(Continued from Page 1)

affirmed that "as far as I know the decision was made in executive session. I'll stand by that." Midkiff attended the Saturday portion of the two-day meeting.

The board approved a request by Eastern to offer an undergraduate major in Afro-American studies. The program, which now goes to the Board of Higher Education for consideration, would lead to Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees.

At the February meeting of the board Frederick H. McKelvey, executive officer, was authorized to review a request by two faculty members to reverse Doudna's decision to retain Rex Syndergaard as head of the department of history. McKelvey said Saturday he was still reviewing the matter and would report at the May meeting.

A constitution for an advisory council of students approved by the board authorizes the

selection of two students from each university under the jurisdiction of the board to make up the council.

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Student services building

Suffers ceiling collapse

The offices of Student Personnel Services were evacuated Friday afternoon as a precautionary measure after a section of ceiling fell in the reception area Thursday.

No one was injured.

VICE President Harley Holt said that university carpenters would complete temporary repairs over the weekend, and that the offices, located on the second floor of the Student Services Building, could be occupied Monday.

Student government offices, located in the west section of the same floor, were not evacuated Friday, since there

appeared to be no hazard in that area.

Permanent repairs by contractors will get underway Monday, and extend over about three weeks.

HOLT said the repairs would be done on a room-to-room basis, and that offices would have to be vacated only when repairs were being made in a particular office.

Repairs will be made to both the original ceiling and to a suspended ceiling which was installed in the Student Personnel Services area in 1968 as a part of an extensive remodeling operation.

A portion of this ceiling, including a light fixture, fell in the reception area of Student Personnel Services earlier this month.

HOLT said that the basic trouble apparently lies in the original ceiling of the building, which was built in 1929. He said that an initial inspection indicates that the suspended ceiling had been attached to the original ceiling, rather than to the joists, and that the original ceiling had broken loose in places.

"The architect, contractor, and engineers inspected the area Friday," said Holt.

"I told them I was more interested at this point in getting the necessary repairs made than in determining blame. We'll fight that battle later."

THE vice president added that "the university does not intend to get stuck with any costs that may have resulted from poor specifications for attaching the suspended ceiling or for any work not carried out according to specifications."

He explained that it was the architect's responsibility to draw up suitable specifications, and that it was up to the contractor to carry them out under the architect's supervision.



photo by Kersey Foley

Cave-in

It was the night the roof fell in. Literally. Thursday night a portion of suspended ceiling in the reception room of the Student Personnel offices pulled loose from its anchoring and crashed to the floor. No one was hurt. Repairs will begin this week.

Circle K group to sponsor blood drive

Circle K, a service organization on campus, will sponsor a blood drive on April 27-29. It has a goal of 900 pints. Last fall 751 actual pints were received with 880 people pledging blood.

On April 21-23 there will be a table in the Union Lobby for students pledging to donate blood at a certain time. Blood can be donated from 2-7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, April 27-28, and from 1-6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29. Wednesday will be a walk-in day for anyone without an appointment.

Trophies will be presented to one group in each division with the highest percentage of donors. The five divisions are

fraternity, sorority, overall, women's and men's dormitories.

Circle K has the drive to fulfill the need of Coles County. If a disaster strikes the area, it could readily obtain any needed blood. Contributing blood is also an insurance for the person giving blood. The donor does not have to pay the \$25 a pint charge. He could also pledge his blood to another member of his family.

The University has a good reputation for donating blood. It is one of the top five universities in the United States.

Anyone interested in helping Circle K with this worthwhile project should go to the Lobby Shop desk in the Union and sign the paper.



Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Gobble takes athletic board seat

Dave Gobble won his appointment to the Men's Athletic Board after a lengthy discussion in the Senate meeting Thursday night. It had been recommended by the Standards Committee not to approve Gobble's nomination to the board.

Two reasons for Gobble's rejection were given by Sen. Tom Wetzler, chairman of the Standards Committee. One, they felt that Gobble was too pro-athletic and would be unable to keep an open mind and face any of the questions coming before the board objectively.

THE OTHER reason given was that he was a P.E. major and pressure may be put on him which he would not deserve.

Study Afro-American minor

At a Council on Teacher Education Meeting April 14, discussion was held on the proposal to add a minor in Afro-American Studies for the

Sen. Jack Shook stated that he felt since the Inter-Fraternity Council was a major campus organization and since Gobble was a member, it would mean that there would be two IFC members on the board. Shook then stated he felt that it would put too much power in the hands of the IFC.

After further testimonies for and against the appointment, the question was called and the vote taken. There were 14 in favor of Gobble being appointed, ten against and one abstention.

ANOTHER recommendation for the Men's Athletic Board was made by Student Body President, Larry Stuffle, to appoint Paul Pinther. Sen. Steve

B.S. Education degree.

The proposed minor will be discussed again at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 28, in Booth Library, room 128.

Ridgeway: top Alpha

Bill Ridgeway of the zoology department was awarded a plaque as the outstanding brother of 1970 of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Ridgeway attended the conference held last weekend in Cleveland.

Ridgeway has been working with chapters at Eastern, the

University of Illinois, and Bradley University. His nomination apparently came from a group of undergraduate students from the Chicago area.

The award came as a complete surprise to Ridgeway, and he says "maybe this shows there is not such a generation gap after all."

Anderson stated that he felt since Pinther's father was a coach at Eastern, the appointment could put undue pressure on Pinther and his father. The motion was defeated by 13 voting against, 11 for and one abstention.

The third nomination for the board made by Stuffle was that of his twin brother, Gary Stuffle. The nomination was approved by general consent with little discussion on the appointment.

Punish vandals: Page

Ray Page, Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, urged for strict prosecution of groups or students who destroy public or private property under the guise of protest.

Speaking before the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Teachers at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, last week, Page said he recommended the equalization quota be increased from \$520 to \$600, believes in keeping the schools in the hands of the people through election of a statewide board of education, and parished the state organization for its valiant efforts to establish better schools and better working

Bahamas topic of Audubon series

"The Bahamas: Top to Bottom," the final program of the 1969-70 Audubon Wildlife Film series at Eastern, will be presented on Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in McAfee Gym.

There is no admission charge and the program is open to the public.

THE Bahamas, mecca for winter-chilled northerners, are located in a tropical sea setting. Harry Pederson, the photographer who will narrate

the film, shows the remnants of a dramatic past and glimpses into the present day lives of natives and visitors.

Then he dons his underwater garb, grabs his camera, and plunges into the turquoise waters to present underwater scenes.

He shows an octopus trying to cope with an enormous crab, a big lobster using the hairs on his legs to locate food in the sand, crabs battling over pieces of sponge to wear on the backs, and hermit crabs sifting sand through their mouths like miniature threshing machines.

A GREAT manta ray wings over the camera and a five-foot barracuda circles the photographer.

At night many creatures are aboard that hide during the daytime.

Prof authors literary study

Walter Lazenby of the English Department is the author of PAUL GREEN, published last month by the Steck-Vaughn Company, Austin, Texas. This study of the playwright's works is 'one of a series of pamphlets dealing with Southern writers.

conditions for teachers.

The Illinois chief state school officer said, "I believe that when someone objects to a certain law or regulation prescribed by the establishment, he has a right to protest peacefully and to take it to our courts. However, I believe very strongly that no one has the right to take the law into his own hands."

"I also believe that when a group destroys public or private property under the guise of protest that they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. When this type of disturbance takes place in our public schools or universities, the students responsible should be expelled immediately..."

Limits academic freedom?

Mandatory evaluation contested

by Joan Green

All EIU students will be filling out a teacher evaluation questionnaire for each of their teachers this quarter.

On the April 1 referendum, the faculty passed the proposal 239 to 231 to make teacher evaluation questionnaires mandatory.

The recommendation has been sent to the administration for approval.

"Since it passed by only 8 votes, I am expecting quite a controversy," said Joyce Brown who is a member of the Student Faculty Teacher Evaluation Revision Committee.

Francis Palmer, a faculty senator working on the evaluations, said that the passing of the referendum also established a permanent committee of three students and three faculty senators. This committee is to direct, supervise, and implement the program.

The referendum also approved a procedure requiring that the form be given to students three weeks before the close of the quarter and be returned to the committee immediately after it is administered so that the results can be computed.

The results will be sent to the teacher at the beginning of the following quarter and also to the teacher's departmental personnel committee, where they will be kept on file for three years.

Even though the referendum passed, there are some objections to it. Prior to the voting on April 1, Palmer noted two primary objections that were raised to making the evaluation mandatory.

One, the professors do not feel that it is necessary to use the evaluation each quarter. They feel that a teacher can get all the information he needs from the results of just one evaluation per year.

Two, and most strongly expressed, is that making these mandatory and keeping the results on file put extreme limits on academic freedom.

Palmer feels that this is not the purpose of the program and further said, "I would not want to advocate a program that limits academic freedom."

Palmer also said that one teacher is so strongly opposed to the program being made mandatory that he will resign before submitting to the use of it.

Despite some of the strong opposition to the mandatory program, Miss Brown and Palmer agree that students are the most logical persons to evaluate teachers.

Even though the results of the student's evaluation may appear to be more valid than others, it still has faults.

Miss Brown feels that the accuracy of the rating "might depend on how seriously the student takes the questionnaire."

In attempting to make the results as valid as possible, the Revision Committee has chosen questions from the American Association of University Professors BULLETIN and converted others so that the students can give answers to the questions on the 1 to 5 point scale. The highest is 5 and the lowest is 1.

The results of these ratings are computed for each question so that the teacher knows the exact number of students who rated him 5, 4, 3, 2, or 1 for any given question. This is also computed in percentages.

In addition to filling out the statistical questionnaire which will be scored by computer, the students will have the opportunity to write out comments. According to Palmer, questions will be asked on a separate sheet.

According to Mill Brown, there will also be questions pertaining to the department of the teacher being evaluated. These questions will be formulated by the department heads, who will meet with the members of their staff. Thus, each department will have a separate mimeographed sheet to accompany the regular questionnaire.

Palmer noted that there is an opposing viewpoint, one which was brought up at a recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Some teachers say they do not want to be rated until the last day of classes. These professors say they have planned their lectures and work up to the last day and do not feel it is fair to be evaluated until the course is completed.

However, the change in the time at which the forms will be administered is relatively minor compared to the changes in the questions from those on the

Pollard to advise state library group

Frances Pollard, Associate Professor of Library Science at Eastern Illinois University, has been named to the Illinois State Library Advisory Committee by Paul Powell, Secretary of State and the State Librarian.

In his letter of appointment, Powell said the Committee acts in an advisory capacity regarding the policies and management of the Illinois State Library.

The area Pollard will represent through membership on the committee includes the following counties:

Kankakee, Livingston, Iroquois, McLean, Ford, Vermilion, Champaign, DeWitt, Piatt, Macon, Christian, Shelby, Moultrie, Douglas, Edgar, Coles, Clark, and Cumberland.

mandatory program is not only up to the teachers, but also to the EIU students.

While it is up to the professor to make the changes which may be suggested to him, it is the responsibility of the student to be as just and accurate as possible in evaluating his teachers.

Manbeck studies JC transfer problems

An Eastern faculty member has been named to the Articulation Study Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

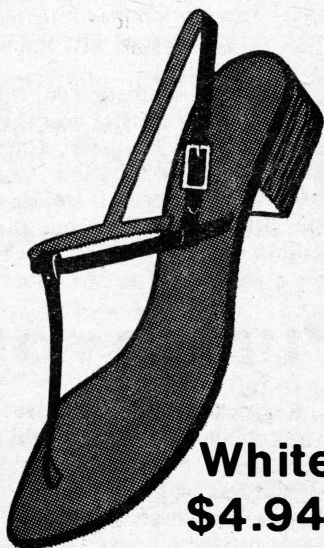
He is Dr. Maurice Manbeck, Associate Dean, Junior College Relations.

Responsibilities of the Committee include the identification of major problems confronting students who transfer from one level institution to another and to develop recommended solutions; to project the number of junior college students to attend senior institutions in Illinois over the next five years; and to conduct an in-depth study of acceptance

and rejection rates as well as attrition rates by institutions.

The letter of appointment was signed by G.L. Clements, chairman, Illinois Board of Higher Education.

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'News' feature by Joan Green

The best reference in the library is not a book but Miss Alice Cooper. A student who is looking for her should

not expect to find her standing quietly behind the reference desk.

SHE IS usually somewhere among the stacks of intellectual materials.

She can be recognized by her short, light brown hair salted heavily with gray, and combed back.

Her soft brown eyes sparkle through a pair of glasses with nearly invisible gold frames. The frames seem to be deliberately minute so that they do not interfere as she searches for information. For quick use, there is always a pencil over one ear.

Miss Cooper frequently wears a soft jersey dress which gives freely as she stretches to the top shelves when the need arises for that one book.

ON THE feet which must carry her many miles each day, she wears comfortable soft shoes, and an occasional bandage on one heel.

As Miss Cooper travels about the library, there is at least one student trailing after her and more standing in line at the desk. (She says it is much easier to take a student to a book than to direct him to it because often the student makes a wrong turn and the book is never found.)

The scene reminds one of a mother cat with kittens chasing after her as she takes them on a hunting trip.

IN HUNTING books for students, Miss Cooper will generally explain the name of the book, how it is used, and what it is used for, so that the student will know next time.

She frequently makes suggestions on related topics and books where the information being sought could be found.

"IF YOU can't find the information you want on your topic in the library, ask Miss Cooper—she will know," was a comment made by Dr. Crouse, who was teaching a family relationships class.

MISS COOPER usually has a sober expression as she takes her work of helping students very seriously.

However, it takes very little to make her smile.

Even the comment, "I'd like to do an article on you for the NEWS," brought a sudden look of astonishment which was instantly followed by a smile. Then came the comment that she loves working in the library

because "it's a treasure hunt."

She prefers the library to being a teacher because a teacher works only with one subject repeatedly while she works on topics from all over the college.

THIS IS why her work does not get monotonous. "And there are different questions each day and different people all the time," she said.

She keeps a list of all the questions that students ask her from month to month. At the end of this time she counts the types of questions.

She is asked to help find such unusual things as material on the Makonde tribe in Tanzania, Africa; a map of New Orleans showing the railroad stations; and Irish songs for Saint Patrick's Day.

SOME OF the more common questions are on literature, news items on such topics as pollution and inflation, and traffic accident statistics.

She says the most interesting topics are those for speech because each person has a different one.

In evaluating the materials and service available on various topics, she says, "If students are willing to spend the time here in the library and will ask for information they can't find, we are very happy to help.

"BUT IF they don't ask, the material may or may not be here. We have no way of knowing."

Miss Cooper came across one Eastern education graduate who, after four years, left without ever knowing where the EDUCATION INDEX was located!

She has no objections to the additional steps it may take to find a particular item, for she loves to walk.

HOWEVER, she admits, "I don't have to belong to a hiking club after a day here."

To Miss Cooper, working in

the library is more than just walking, as there are many rewards, too. The biggest is the appreciation that students show.

She recalled that one girl got an 'A' on a term paper and returned to show it to her.

MISS COOPER said, "You like to know that students make good use of the information you help them find."

Another special reward to Miss Cooper is "the joy of discovering—finding something you don't think you'll find."

Along with rewards are complaints too. The biggest complaint she has is "finding just the right article, and then it is misplaced or damaged."

AS FAR as complaints about "trouble makers," Miss Cooper says they do not bother to come to the library. "The students I meet are really trying hard to get their assignments."

As a student, she did her share of assignments, too. She graduated from Potomac High School, Eastern and the University of Illinois Library School.

She worked here at Eastern as a student assistant to Miss Booth. This is where she got her start, so she has more than "just-a-job" interest here.

It may be a fortunate thing for Eastern students, that Miss Cooper feels this way. Where would students, term papers and projects be without her?

183 receive high honors

A total of 572 Eastern students received academic honors for the winter quarter 1969-70, it was announced recently.

Of the total, 183 students received high honors and 389 students received honors.

A grade point average of between 3.75 and 4.0 is necessary for high honors and an average of between 3.40 and 3.74 for honors.



photo by Steve Williams

It's Sunday night. Your term paper is due tomorrow. And the article that will tie all the loose ends together can't be found. Who do you turn to? Try Alice Cooper, the best reference in the library.

Vets must prove attendance - GI bill

College veterans must return their certification of attendance cards to the Vet. Admin. during the last full month of every enrollment period.

If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester,

the student cannot be automatically enrolled under the G.I. Bill next semester.

The VA pointed out that failure to complete and return the certification card will automatically stop all future payments to the veteran.

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News editorials

Delay sports decision

An ad hoc committee to the Men's Athletic Board has been working for the past few months under the assignment of determining a course for the future of our athletic program.

In a recently released report the committee recommended a \$5 student activity fee increase per quarter which would financially support the committee's recommendations.

IN MAKING its decision the committee assumed it was to determine the best course for the future of athletics, and to leave the decision of what was best for the university up to the students, President Quincy Doudna and the Board of Governors.

The student body will make its decision when it votes in a referendum Thursday, April 30.

But while students are making up their minds on the future of athletics, they should keep in mind the political events within the state and the university, and delay their decision on the future of athletics as long as possible.

Here's why:
Only one fee hike for next fall has been decided for certain—that of a \$2 increase in activity fees, which will create scholarships for

disadvantaged students.
The future of the \$20 per quarter dorm fee increase is still uncertain, pending the results of a study being made at this moment by a Chicago management firm, and the subsequent recommendation of a student-administration committee set up to evaluate the study.

The legislature has yet to act on governor Ogilvie's budget requests for next year. If approved as it stands, Eastern students will see a \$51 per quarter increase in tuition. That is, approximately 36 per cent of the student body, as the rest are on some form of scholarship.

What will happen to the Ogilvie budget though, is that the tuition increase probably will not go into effect. Instead, grants in aid will be reevaluated and will most likely be distributed on the basis of need in the future.

And another thing students ought to keep in mind is how they voted in recent student body officer and Student Senate elections. As most elected candidates ran on a platform of increased aid to athletics, it's safe to assume that this was an area of deep concern to the student body in general.

Attend environmental teach-in

For the past three months, universities across the nation have been preparing for the environmental teach-in taking place this week and the nationally proscribed Earth Day, tomorrow.

Not to be left out of the picture, movements finally began within the university a couple weeks ago, and Eastern will have its very own

teach-in with a full day of lectures tomorrow.

EVEN though we had a late start, organizers have enlisted quite a few qualified speakers for tomorrow's sessions. We urge students, and faculty, and administrators to attend as many sessions as possible and see that pollution is not only an urban area malady.

Fox keeps in touch

Giving Doudna a tenth life?

Dear Editor:
Concerning your editorial, "United to beat the budget":
There is a question of whether you have merely fallen into a trap or are actively cooperating to use an issue to give a cat with nine lives a tenth.
The university is obviously already united in opposing the

governor's higher education budget.
There is no question of uniting behind any particular person in this effort; but if you must have it so, then I suggest by the flurry of activity on the top floor of the Student Services Building that perhaps you should unite behind the

people doing the legwork—Larry Stuffle and Ken Midkiff.
That, I think, is preferable to uniting behind a man who does nothing but make public statements and receives standing ovations from faculty members who would have given him that much even if he had suggested
(Continued on Page 7)



Ok gang, now what?

Byline....Kevin Shea

Dead issue

October 15, 1969, almost three hundred students marched around campus in protest of the Viet Nam war. They chanted "Peace Now" and were subjected to cat-calls and derisive remarks by red-necked watchers standing along the side-walk.

In November, as part of the continous Viet Nam protest movement sweeping the country, another moratorium/demonstration was held at Eastern. People cut classes again, but not so many marched as in October. The weather, bitter cold and windy was to blame.

THEN THE moratorium thing lost momentum across the nation. CBS and NBC didn't send so many news teams to cover the activities and there were fewer activities to publicize.

Some said Nixon's token withdrawal from Viet Nam silenced many of the marchers. A wise political move like that was attributed to the pacification of over a million college students and other anti-war nuts.

But the MOVE was not to be silenced for long. They announced a new "Spring Offensive" against the war.

THIS WAS to begin with an April 15 protest against the Internal Revenue Service for the tax money that is being used for the mass slaughter of the Vietnamese.

CBS and NBC and all the wire services circulated news stories about the nation wide activities. Pictures of people staining their income tax forms red (for blood) and all kinds of things were in the news.

Here at Eastern, the weather was balmy.
The NEWS was busy trying to find out who was organizing the Viet Nam war protest to go along with the nation wide activities.
I was getting set to go out and watch the hillbillies in town use the warm weather to cut some freak's long hair as he protested America's war.
Nobody could find out who was going to organize the anti-war demonstration.

SIMPLY because there was going to be no anti-war demonstration. And finally, because there was no anti-war demonstration.

Why? Fillmore Nerd suggested that maybe the war was over and the TV stations were just showing re-runs of last year's battles. That Nerd is pretty sharp sometimes.

Some people said that the anti-war movement was hurt by the recent rise of the ecology crisis. People became less concerned with killing each other and turned their attention to important things. Like clean parks and 48 inch sewer pipe.

WHICH DOES make a whole lot of sense. As long as we're losing in Viet Nam and the Commies are going to take over, we might as well get the place in shape for them.

Some people said the anti-war movement was hurt by Nixon's policy of gradual withdrawal from Viet Nam. But I still keep getting the latest statistics about how many guys are left from my high school graduating class. It's down to 160.

The only reason that Eastern didn't have a war protest this month is simple. In spite of the protest sub-culture sitting on the west side of the Union, the Viet Nam war has become and will remain a dead issue.



Eastern News

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Phone 581-2812 581-2813.

Letter provides

Eastern's march song

Dear Editor:

It seems all organized protest, if they are to amount to anything, must have some song to be sung while marching. It appears the students of this university have arrived; therefore, I offer this ditty as a possible addition to the repertoire of these enlightened individuals.

"This is the Way to Doudna's House" to be sung to the tune "This is the Way We Wash our Clothes"

This is the way to Doudna's house, Doudna's house, Q.D.'s house, This is the way to

Doudna's house, so early in the quarter;

What do we do when we get there, we get there we get there, What do we do when we get there, so early in the quarter;

We yell, and stomp, and shout and scream, shout and scream, shout and scream, We yell, and stomp, and shout and scream, so early in the quarter;

Down with those damn dorm rates, damn dorm rates, damn dorm rates. Down with those damn dorm rates, so early in the quarter.

What do we do if he says no, he says no, he says no, What do we do if he says no, so early in the quarter.

We call him a dirty old man, dirty old man, dirty old man, We all call him a dirty old man, so early in the quarter.

This is the way to Doudna's house, Doudna's house, Q.D.'s house, This is the way to Doudna's house, so early in the quarter.

Anonymous

Run-off

The run-off elections for Faculty Senate, Personnel Committee, Council of Faculties and Council on Academic Affairs will be held Tuesday, April 21, in the University Union lobby from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Fox keeps in touch

(Continued from Page 6)

that Ogilvie did not go far enough.

The questions of the higher education budget and Quincy Doudna's leadership of this particular university are separate issues which have nothing to do with each other.

May I make a prediction. Disgusting as it is, the higher education budget will pass the legislature anyway, and Quincy Doudna will have done nothing but use the issue to once again save himself.

Two afterthoughts: one wonders about restoring a budget when moving a building, which has already started to cave in, has a higher priority than a library.

And the moratorium on faculty salary increases will give the advantage of forcing certain professors to leave who were not wanted in the first place, and

whom all other methods have failed to remove, despite great efforts to do so.

Sincerely,
Steve Fox

Classified Ads do work

Eastern NEWS classified ads do work! Like most daily papers that herald the success of their advertising, the NEWS can make similar claims.

An ad for the rental of a trailer for summer quarter brought one Eastern student immediate results. He had an answer to the ad in a half-hour after the NEWS hit the stands. The four parties answering the ad later that night and early the next morning were too late.

Anyone having something to sell, swap, rent or need can fill out a form in the NEWS. Or, if you just have something to say, just say it.

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University Village

Bands give free

Modern jazz concert

A concert of contemporary jazz can be heard free at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fine Arts Theatre: Eastern's stage bands are under the direction of Peter M.



News fine arts

Three musical groups present choral concert

In a combination spring choral concert, the concert choir, mixed chorus, and chamber singers will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fine Arts theatre.

The combined choruses will sing "Canons from the Renaissance" for the free concert open to the public.

THE mixed chorus will perform "O Jesu Christe," "You are Righteous, O Lord," "Elijah Rock," "Weep, O Willow," "Five Nursery Rymes," and "I'll Set My Love to Music."

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure" and "Messe en sol majeur" will be performed by the concert choir. Soloists will be Jaymie Corey, soprano; Linda Wheeler, mezzo-soprano; and John Rider, tenor.

Later in the program the concert choir will continue with "I'm Goin' to Sing," "Five Canzonets," and "Sing Praises."

The chamber singers will sing "Now Musicians, Come," "Gypsy Songs, Op. 112," "Mary Hynes," "Blow the Candles Out," "High Barbary," and "Saints Bound for Heaven."

Robert E. Snyder directs the

3 'Pigeons' fight for control

"Pigeons," directed by Jerry Barrett, will examine control at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts theatre. Barrett is a junior and a theatre arts major from Cary.

Written by Lawrence Osgood, the play shows three women vying for control of an absurd situation. At times all three reach a point of control, but eventually one woman wins out and takes over.

The women are played by Kathy Knez, Deena Jenkins, and Sandi King.

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Eastern

Veterans Association

Election of Officers

Tonight--Tuesday

Altgeld Room--Union

All Veterans Welcome

Vivona, band one, and Alan L. Arnold, band two.

Vivona's band will play "Our Day Will Come," "Slats," "Parenthia," "Elfstone," "Concertino," "Machu Picchu," "Come Rain or Come Shine," and "Revival Suite."

Soloists will include Alan Coutant, Malcolm Britton, Alan Arnold, Joseph Coleman, and Dennis Willan.

Stage band two will present "Never On Sunday," "Sunday Morning," "Comin' Back For More," "Somewhere," "Kansas City," "The Jones Boys," and "Up Tight."

Playing solo parts will be Michael Mahan, Urban Uptmor, James Wagner, Joseph Davito, Andrew McCutcheon, Steven Hardwick, Chris Debow and Mary Lange.

concert choir. The mixed chorus and the chamber singers are in charge of John N. Maharg.

Fine arts schedule

ART: Contemporary paintings of New Zealand now through May 1 in Sargent Gallery.

MUSIC: Concert Choir and Chamber Singers concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Fine Arts Theatre.

Stage band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Fine Arts Theatre.

Senior recital at 4 p.m. Friday in Fine Arts Theatre.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Variety Show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Fine Arts Theatre.

University String Quartet at 4 p.m. Sunday in library lecture room

THEATRE: Five o'clock theatre "Pigeons" directed by Jerry Barrett at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Fine Arts Theatre.

UCM FILM: "Summerhill" at 10 a.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall auditorium.

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THEATRE: "In Search of the Castaways" ending tonight.

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What am I bid?

Locally-produced art objects were auctioned off Saturday at the Fine Arts Center. The sponsors of the auction, Charleston Art Students for an Art Center, are attempting to raise money to purchase a building.

'Summerhill' film leads to experiment

"Summerhill," a film about the famous English coeducational boarding school, will be shown at 10 a.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall auditorium.

Following will be "Experiment with Learning ala Summerhill" where students will

be able to participate in the kind of education shown in the film. The experiment will be led by Bob Saltmarsh of the educational psychology department.

The film is free and sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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Greek Carnival

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Start campus credit union

"Student control of student money" is the motto of the founders of the first on-campus university credit union at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The union first went into operation last fall but is not expected to begin operating at full capacity until next September.

Founding of the union stemmed from the troubles U of M students were having cashing checks in the university community. Students also were not receiving any interest from money deposited at local banks because the interest was compounded quarterly and had to be in the bank at least six months before earning any interest.

Right now, member services include traveler's checks, money orders, consumer information, and a free check-cashing service, plus an expected 3-4% dividend. Small loans, \$200 and under are being made at low interest to under-age students on an experimental basis.

Membership is open to all students registered at the university, their immediate families, credit union staff, and "advisors." This last category is intended to include students

caught between registrations, drop-outs who intend to register the following semester, and for professional advisors.

To establish the union, it was necessary to obtain a state charter. Financial and advisory help was given to the students by the state credit union league and by various established credit unions over the state.

To announce Andy's Angel

Recipient of the 1969-70 Andy's Angel Award will be announced tomorrow night at Andrew's Hall's annual recognition banquet. The event is scheduled to take place in the hall cafeteria at 6:15 p.m.

Andy's Angel Award is given each year to the girl selected by the hall council to have made the most outstanding contribution of service to Andrews Hall. The winner will receive an "Andy's Angel charm

GUEST speaker will be Ewen Brydan, a new member of the men's physical education department. He will talk on his impressions of Eastern.

Among the girls to be honored at the banquet will be the past year's officers, standing committee chairmen, standards council members, and girls who have contributed the most to the dorm in the past year.

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by Becky McIntosh

Today at 4:10 p.m. intramural softball will feature Thomas South vs. Taylor South and Stevenson Up vs. Taylor North. Thursday at the same time Stevenson Down will battle with Thomas North.

* * *

Last Tuesday Taylor South won hands down over Thomas North with a score of 15-4. The same day Stevenson Down beat Taylor North after only four innings of play by invoking the ten run rule. Final score was 14 to 4. Wednesday Stevenson Up squeaked by Thomas South with 17-15 as the final tally.

* * *



Stevenson's tournaments to determine hall champions in pinochle, euchre, and chess began yesterday. The card games are for competing pairs, while chess is for individual contestants. Winners will be given trophies supplied by the tower. Terry Anderson is in charge of the tournament.

* * *

Andrews and Thomas Halls announce that their annual spring formal is now open to any EIU student. Tickets are \$7 a couple and can be obtained at the Andrews and Thomas Hall desks. The dance and banquet will be at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Music will be provided by the Marksmen.

* * *

Ford Hall elected executive officers last Tuesday for the 1970-71 school year. Heading the list is Cindy Little, president. She will be assisted by Verna Jones, vice president; Linda Ikemire, secretary; and Marilyn Dillier, treasurer.

* * *

Pem also elected officers Tuesday. Cheryl Johnson was re-elected dorm president. Serving with her will be vice president Debbie Green, secretary Chris Wisowaty, treasurer Mary Byrne, historian Betty Budza, art chairman Gina Morgan, food chairman Mary Ann Rasmussen, program chairman Marilyn Johnson, and Women's Residence Hall Association representatives Karen Ford and Debbie Lynch.

* * *

Thomas voted Wednesday for the hall's judicial council members for next year. Tom Smith will serve as chief justice. Associate justices are Jim Evans, Steve Ferguson, Dan Hochlenter, and Bill Staten.

* * *

I want to urge all students to sign petitions opposing the tuition increase. Petitions are being circulated by the Student Senate and will be sent to the governor.

* * *

All the dorms on campus have now voted in the new open house policy and must have drawn up and had approved the required set of guidelines. Good work, dormies! Now let's see that we show that we're mature enough to handle this new responsibility.

* * *

Give blood! A trophy will be given to the women's dorm and to the men's dorm which have the highest percentage turnout during the blood drive next week. Appointments should be made for Monday from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday is walk-in day and will be open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to help conduct the drive should sign up at the Lobby Shop desk.

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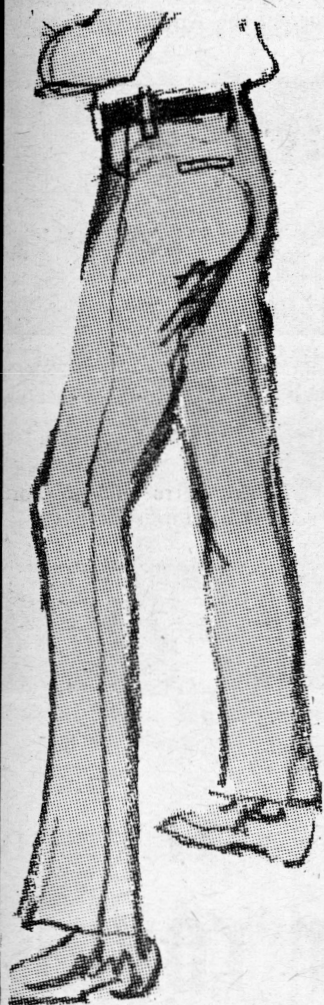
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To "get Greek organiza- tions to work together and enable their 397 affiliates to get

acquainted with

each other" was the purpose of Eastern's first Greek Week, according to the February 17, 1954 issue of the NEWS.

At that time there were three sororities and five fraternities at Eastern. The fraternities included Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma Kappa. The KSK chapter has since evolved into the present Pi Kappa Alpha's.

Eastern's Greek co-eds in 1954 consisted of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon. The Delta Sigs later merged nationally and, therefore, locally with Delta Zeta in 1955.

A main factor in the origination of the first Greek Week was an annual Greek picnic held in the spring which had been started several years prior for the purpose of improving Greek relations.

This event led Interfraternity Council President Dick Waller and Panhellenic Council President Joan Powers to the planning of the first Greek Week.

That rather sketchy planned week began with a get-acquainted party for Greeks on Tuesday night. On Wednesday morning an open assembly was held in Old Aud (the present Seargant Gallery) to hear Hobart F. Heller speak on "Fraternities and Sororities at Eastern."

Thursday was left open and on Friday IFC held the Greek Ball.

Saturday Greeks participated in a campus-wide project. Volunteers from each Greek house helped paint lines in the parking lots and improved the general appearance of the campus.

The week's activities were

ended on Sunday with a non-competitive Greek Sing in Lantz Gymnasium (the present McAfee).

This event has remained on the traditional closing day of Greek Week and is the only one still held at the same time and building.

Each fraternity and sorority sang three songs at the first Greek Week sing. Some of the songs sung were "Making Whoopee," "This A Way, That A Way," "You'll Nevel Walk Alone," "Climb Every Mountain," "Climb Up the Mountain, Children," and "Halls of Ivy."

Since then the increased number of Greek organizations has made it necessary to limit each group to two songs

It was not until 1957 that Greek Sing entered its present competitive state. This year it will be amended by a unified mass sing of "America."

The second Greek Week was highlighted by the appearance of a huge statue of Venus de Milo. This image of the goddess of love was the center of attraction at the Greek Ball, standing 10 feet tall with measurements of 59-43-64, according to the NEWS.

The same year, Eastern welcomed Sigma Kappa social sorority.

In 1956 the Thursday night slot was filled with the Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsored Stunt Night, which had previously been held at a different time of the year. This event was later replaced by a similar all-Greek sponsored program—Odyssey Night.

Last year, though, the Odyssey was moved up to winter quarter so that Greek unity would not be displayed during only one week in the spring.

In 1957 the addition of Alpha Kappa Lambda national social fraternity was made to the Greeks at Eastern.

As the date of Greek Week was pushed into spring the annual Greek Picnic at Fox

Ridge State Part was added to the Greek Week agenda. This event was later dropped, but reappeared this year opening Greek Week this past Sunday in order to begin the week in unity.

A new local sorority took part in 1960 Greek Week—Psi Omega, later installed in Alpha Gamma Delta national.

The Greek Games, which have become a major part of Greek Week, were first held in 1961. The games were preceded by a grand march in the Union parking lot.

1961 saw another 'first' in the election of the first Greek King and Queen: Dave Eberhart of Sigma Pi and Dotty Ermovick of Tri-Sigma.

A novelty that year was to



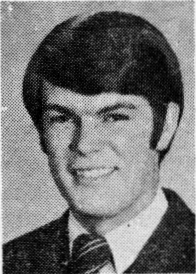
In the '60's an effort to provide a Greek atmosphere on campus saw pledges wearing togas to classes.

provide a Greek atmosphere on campus by having two pledges from each Greek organization wear togas during the week.

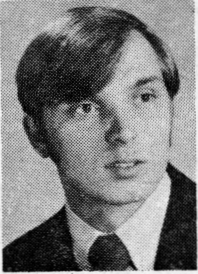
A seventh fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, took part that year

and was installed nationally in 1963.

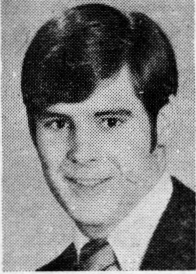
A torch marathon from the University of Illinois to Eastern opened the April Greek Week of



John Duffy
AKL



Michael Palm
Beta Sig



Dave Winters
D' Chi



David Gobble
Delta Sig



Paul Ward
Lambda Sig



Jack Terndrup
Phi Sig



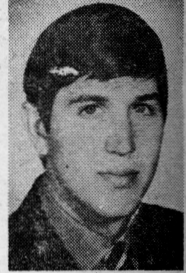
William Cook
Pike



Terry Trapp
Sig Pi



Tom Blickensderfer
Sig Tau



Dave Smith
TKE



Dee Bedinger
Alpha Gam



Valorie Urbanek
Alpha Sig



Carol Williamson
DZ



Pat O'Donovan
KD



Angela Zalar
Sig Kap



Sue Reilly
Tri Sig

Vie for royal positions

A crown of laurel wreath awaits the Greek guy and girl who will be elected this week to reign as this year's Greek king and queen.

Elections, limited to Greek voting, will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday in the Union Lobby. Tonight Vern Dressler, Pi Kappa Alpha, will present the candidates at 8:30 at the Greek Carnival.

ON FRIDAY night the toga attired candidates will ride in the Greek Parade which will begin behind the Laboratory School at seven and end at McAfee where the Greek Ball will be held featuring the "One Eyed Jacks."

At 10:00 p.m. Dressler will announce the names of the 1970 king and queen and elections chairman Donna Dash, Delta Zeta and Dean Clausen, Sigma Pi will crown them.

The king and queen will each receive individual trophies and the queen will also be presented with a dozen roses. They will be responsible for awarding the trophies for Greek games, scholarship, and Greek Sing at Greek Sing Sunday afternoon. They will ride in the Homecoming parade next year.

Last year's Greek royalty were Linda King, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Gary Stipp, Pi Kappa Alpha.



The first years of Greek games included tug-of-war for the sororities as well as the fraternities. The losses of one of the sorority struggles are pictured above.

Tri-Sig sponsored

Greek Carnival held tonight

The Greek Carnival, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, will be held tonight from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., on the Old Textbook Library grounds across from the Union.

Some of the booths to be featured at the carnival and sponsored by the sororities and fraternities will be a pie throwing booth, a baseball

throwing booth and a basketball throwing booth.

For those who don't like to throw things, there will be a fortune teller, a dunking machine, an Eskimo kissing booth, and a booth at which you can purchase rings and things.

People who have lots of built up frustrations can take it out on an old car which will be there

to be smashed. And for those who like folk songs, Pikes Dave Danner and Dave Kuhl will be there to sing a few.

The Pike fire truck will furnish rides. Or, if you want to watch a movie, the Phi Sigs will provide you with some home films of what goes on in a "typical" day at the Phi Sig house.

Highlights of the evening will include the introduction of the candidates for Greek king and queen and the announcing of the "campus casanova."

The Tri Sig's will once again be operating their jail. If you get arrested, a friend must bail you out. Proceeds from this will go to the Robby Page Memorial Fund, Tri Sigma's national philanthropy.



"-FURTHER- WE DEMAND HIGHER SALARIES AN' MORE FRINGE BENEFITS FOR TEACHERS -- THEY COME AND GO SO FAST AROUND HERE NO STUDENT GROUP HAS TIME TO BUILD A TEST FILE ON THEM."

Eternal flame opens '63 Greek Week

(Continued from Page 10)

1963. Starting at 9 a.m. Sunday a relay of 38 IFC and Panhel members ran the flaming torch to Charleston placing it in front of Old Main in late afternoon.

Tri-Sigs incorporated their annual carnival into that year's activities and it has since remained as a main ingredient of Greek Week.

Eastern's fifth sorority, Kappa Delta, participated in 1963 under its then local status as Theta Pi.

The Greek Games of 1964 produced the first thorn in the vent's purposes of "fellowship found working and playing together" as that year's program

read.

A closed door protest meeting was held afterwards due to a charge of foul play brought by the AKL's against the TKE's in winning first in the pie-eating contest. The judges decision was upheld.

Eastern's eighth fraternity entered the scene in 1966 as Beta Sigma Psi which was installed nationally that spring.

Following close behind were the men of Delta Chi who participated in Greek Week events in 1967.

In 1968 Greek Week came to include an Adviser-Housemother Dinner, an event which has continued to be part of Greek Week schedule.

Last year saw the addition of a sixth sorority and tenth fraternity; Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha respectively. And this year the recently established local fraternity Lambda Sigma Chi will participate in their first Greek Week.

Thus, after 15 years of shuffling, additions, and alteration of events, Greek Week has reached its present organization.

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NOWHERE in Charleston is re-opening under new management. Dance Saturday April 25 8:30-11:30; Rock band MOSES will play. Come to NOWHERE'S opening!

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-0-

Official notices

Campus interviews

April 21-Illinois Department of Personnel; Streator Elem. Schls.

April 23-Joliet Schls.

April 24-Athens Schls., Minier-Olympia Schl. Dist.

April 25-Illinois Department of Personnel Exam.

April 27-Mt. Prospect Schl. Dist. 26

April 28-Metropolitan Ins.

April 30-McHenry Schls.

May 1-Westmont Schls.

May 5-Marines; Manteno Schls.; Cons. Freightways.

James Knott
Director of Placement

Fall Quarter Graduates

All seniors who expect to finish the requirements for the B.S. in Education degree at the end of the Fall Quarter, 1970, are asked to meet at 10:00 a.m. in Room 120 of Coleman Hall on April 30. Those students unable to attend should stop by the Placement Office before the scheduled meeting. Registration with the Placement Office is a graduation requirement.

James Knott

Director of Placement

Teaching Practicum Fall Quarter

All students planning to participate in the Teaching Practicum during the Fall Quarter 1970 are requested to arrange physical examinations as soon as possible through the University Health Service. To be assigned to the Teaching Practicum students must secure a statement from the office of Health Service indicating that they are physically qualified to carry the responsibility of the Teaching Practicum.

Copies of the GUIDEBOOK FOR STUDENT TEACHERS will be available in the Student Teaching Office, Lab School 208, and may be picked up AFTER reporting for a physical examination at the Health Service. It is necessary that all participants receive a copy of this handbook and be cleared at the Health Service prior to leaving campus at the close of spring quarter.

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching

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Do it yourself classified ad

\$1 for 25 words — 5¢ for each additional word
50¢ for each insertion thereafter plus 5¢ for each word over 25.

Place this tear sheet with money in a sealed envelope in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union. Mark 'classified ad' on the outside of the envelope. Deadlines are Monday noon for Friday paper, Thursday noon for Tuesday paper.

Total of 14 errors

Sloppy play nets split

by Mike Cordts

Eastern's diamond squad salvaged the rain shortened second game of a twin bill with Chicago Circle Saturday as they took advantage of six errors, two wild pitches, and a hit batsman to post a 7-0 win.

Circle, taking advantage of five Panther errors in the opening contest, scored three runs in the top of the first inning and went on to coast to a 4-0 victory.

THE weekend split left the Panthers with a 5-6 record as they continue their 12 game homestand Wednesday with a double-header against Decatur's Millikin University. The first game of the afternoon will get under way at 1 p.m.

The Saturday twin outing was marred by 14 errors, with Coach McCabe's squad playing their worst defensive game of the season in the opener as they committed five errors and allowed Circle to jump off to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning.

THE Panthers could not recover from the fatal first inning and Chicago's southpaw Jim Husarik finished the game giving up only four hits to advance his season record to 3-0.

Husarik worked seven innings in the four hit shutout walking only two and sending 11 Panthers back to the bench on third strikes.

Wayne Marting took the loss for the Panthers giving up all four runs on six hits. He walked five and struck out five in working six innings.

THE second contest of the day found Eastern taking advantage of their own tactics, errors, to post a 7-0 win in a five inning contest which was halted because of rain.

The Panthers tallied three times in the first and four times in the second to combine with

Bob Kasten's five hit no run hurling to chalk up their fifth win of the year.

Bob Allen started the scoring after reaching base on the first error of the game. He went to third on a pickoff attempt that sailed into right field. Eastern loaded the bases after Corey walked and Jaeger was hit by a pitch. Terry White delivered

what was to be the game winning hit as he smacked a double over the center fielder's head to score three runs.

THE second inning found the Panthers taking advantage of two wild pitches to score a pair of runs and then Bob Allen smacked another double to account for two more to make it a four run inning.



Panther hurler Wayne Marting fires a pitch to a Chicago batter in the first game of the twin bill Saturday. His efforts alone were not enough as

his teammates committed six errors and Eastern dropped the contest 4-0.

photo by Steve Williams



News sports

Principia falls 7-2, 3 home meets ahead

Coach Darling's tennis squad split matches with Indiana State and Principia College last week, losing 8-1 and winning on the road 7-2. They go into a match tomorrow afternoon sporting a 3-4 record.

The netmen will be busy this week as Southeast Missouri State, Washington University, and Western Illinois are scheduled for home matches. The Panthers will tackle SEMO and Washington on Wednesday and Thursday respectively, with both matches getting under way at 1:30 p.m.

THE win came in a weekend contest at Principia College in Alton. The Panthers avenged last year's 8-1 defeat by the Christian Science School by sweeping all six singles matches, to post a 7-2 win.

Coach Darling commented that "This is the first time in ten years that we have swept all six singles from Principia."

Singles victories came in the form of Bruce Shuman, playing number one, 6-2, 6-4; Jim Zumwalt, 5-2 on the season, with 11-9, 4-6, 6-3 scores.

Alfredo Valesco won number three 6-0, 1-6, 6-1. Norenberg took number four 2-6, 6-2, 13-11.

Brian Piersma and Keith Lyons completed the sweep with victories at the number five and six positions. Piersma won 5-7, 7-2, 6-2. Lyons turned in the best scores of the afternoon winning 6-1, 6-1.

Shuman and Zumwalt combined for the only doubles win of the afternoon, playing pro set, the first squad to win 10 games, as they won 10-7. Velasco and Lyons lost 11-9, and Piersma and Norenberg were beaten 10-4.

Indiana State was responsible for last week's loss as they won a dual match 8-1. Bruce Shuman was the only Panther to walk away with a win as he put together scores of 1-6, 7-5, and 6-3 to beat last year's number two finisher in the Indiana State High School Tournament.

THE rest of the squad went down in defeat, with Jim Zumwalt turning in the second best performance as he was beaten 4-6 and 3-6.

Eastern's intensified recruiting and scholarship program continues to roll as seven more top high school grid prospects have announced their intentions to enroll here next fall.

ROGER Grossnickle (6-1, 212) claimed the Most Outstanding Senior award for Chicago city runnerup Fenger High School. Graduating in the top third of his class, Grossnickle received All-Area and All-City honors.

The Panther coach noted that the tackle prospect turned down numerous other offers to become the third Fenger griddier to come to Eastern.

Kankakee Westview's Joe Rockett, a 10.1 sprinter in the 100 yard dash, will add needed speed to the Panther backfield. While earning All-State recognition in 1969, Rockett (5-11, 165) repeated his 1968 feat of leading the Kankakee area in scoring and was elected captain and Most Valuable Player of his team.

MORTON West also sends three gridders to Eastern in the fall. Fullback Craig Baldacci (5-11, 190) was the top runner on West's 1969 undefeated team. A 4.8 sprinter in the

Eddy schedules stiff competition

The toughest schedule in Eastern's basketball history awaits Coach Don Eddy next fall and the Panther leader is not wasting any time in getting started.

Eddy, along with highly successful assistant "Bud" Scott, have been hitting the road constantly looking for talent to

face a schedule which includes 12 NCAA university teams.

EASTERN, with the disbanding of the IIAC, will be an independent team next year and five top cage schools have been added to the list of regulars which include Illinois State, Western and Central Michigan.

The five new schools added to the schedule include the University of Wisconsin, Georgia Southern, Virginia Military Institute (VMI), Evansville, and St. Joseph College.

Georgia Southern is one of the top basketball schools in the south and will play a pair with the Panthers: one on the road and one at home. Evansville, which beat Rick Mount and Purdue University this year, is rated as one of the "toughest" additions according to Scott.

ST. JOSEPH will also improve Eastern's competition as they went to the NCAA tournament this past cage season. VMI and the Wisconsin games will be played on the road with no return contest.

Improved competition means the Panthers must find a string of talent to face the big schools. A freshman squad that posted a 16-2 season this year should be sufficient to back up the Panthers' varsity, but future years might pose a problem.

Scott and Eddy are trying to solve this problem with an intensified recruiting program. Jim Richie, one of the top cage men of central Illinois, has already been signed and the coaching staff is looking to build another top team around him.

EASTERN'S number one guard prospect, Dan Beard, is one of the top men on Scott's list. Beard prepped at Sparta, Ill. and won All-American honors for this past season's performance.

Chicago area provides 7 gridders

40-yard dash, Baldacci is an outstanding student, currently

43 in a class of 730.

Gene Pouliot and Jeff Faulk, also of Morton West, join Baldacci in coming to Eastern. Pouliot (6-2, 230) is a rugged tackle who will also compete in wrestling at Eastern.

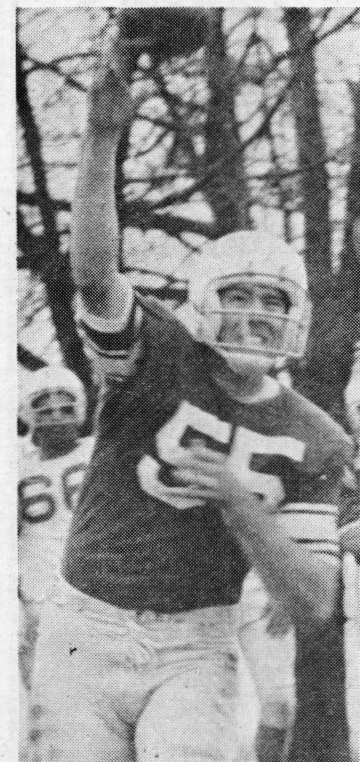
AN END for Morton West, Falk (6-1, 200) earned All Conference honors. "He is an especially fine defensive player," Biggers said, "and he's an all-out performer."

Small in size but large in talent, east Leyden's Mike Shanahan was one of the most exciting quarterbacks in the Chicago area last fall.

What he lacks in size (5-10, 165), Shanahan makes up for in speed. A 10.1 sprinter in the 100-yard dash, he was named Chicago DAILY NEWS "Player of the Week" and was his team's Most Valuable Player.

ANOTHER exceptional student, Tom Lutsch of Crystal Lake, who is in the top third of his class, will also enroll at Eastern.

A split end-defensive back, Lutsch (6-0, 170) was a unanimous All-Conference choice as well as being elected team captain.



Spring grid practice got under way Saturday and quarterback Ron Gustafson had the range as he demonstrated his vastly improved passing ability to Coach Biggers.